

Hamburger's
1881

Wear to se Show

Ambassador, April 3rd.

answer. But the term "sports" than ever before, covers a variety of things. This is evident in the apparel here at Hamburger's. The purchase of apparel to wear to show will find much to interest

Oyster White Nette Suit is a Winner Itself 100.00

naara Crepe. One hesitates whether to put on the clever lines of the garment they embroidery that trims the jacket. A wrap-around skirt and a wide decorative band of interest. 100.00.

Knitted Suits are Much in Vogue, 35.00

And much indifferent as to occasion. Attired in one of these knitted suits, composed of fiber or wool sweater coat and skirt to match—one may motor directly from the golf links to the show knowing that one is correctly dressed. Smart color combinations. Real value at 35.00.

Jacket's Just 100

one can safely say it not hold the spot-flaring sleeves are a feature on the sleeve as to skirt. 85.00.

(Wednesday)

and Son Here on Jury

and her son, were arrested. They were taken to a telegraph office, where they were held. The son, who is a student at the University of California, was also arrested. The father, who is a well-known actor, was also arrested. The police are looking for more people who were involved in the case.

EASTER CARS TO BE

Service Direct to Eagle Bowl Planned

Three cars of the Los Angeles Railway will run directly to the Rock Park next Sunday morning for the Easter service. The cars will leave at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The service is being provided by the Los Angeles Railway.

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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

AMERICAN SAVES PRIEST'S LIFE

SEEK LETTERS IN KILLING OF KEENAN GIRL

REDISTRICTING MEASURE WINS FIRST BATTLE

Just Somebody's Camp Fire

CATHOLICS WILL ESCAPE SOVIET'S DEATH SENTENCE

STATMENTS ON CANDIDACY OF HARDING

CONVICT 20 IN NATION-WIDE SWINDLE CASE

SUPPORT REAPPORTIONMENT LATEST NEWS

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Directors Say Constitution Should be Obeyed

Burglars Rob Home

Catch Bootlegging Plane

Carnarvon Has Relapse

Famous Resort Burns

Blizzard in New York

LITTLETON DENIES GUILT

STATE WILL HONOR DEAD ASSEMBLYMAN

PARIS MOURNS BERNHARDT

Funeral Will Be Simple; Actress' Request for "Many Flowers" Will Be Gratified

Minister Sues Church Officer in Sermon Case

WALSKA SAYS ADIEU

Kisses Husband on Pier as Giant Liner Steams Away for France

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SOVIET'S SPRING ON AMERICA IS BEGUN

Strong Protests Lodged Against Permitting Entry; Pair Once Ousted Clamor at Border

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Soviet Russia is making a determined effort to introduce into the United States this spring as many of her propagandists as possible to aid in building up an American public opinion in favor of the recognition of this government of the Russian soviet.

Propagandists of lesser degree have been coming in, it is known, though in what numbers it is not possible to say. Those of higher degree are entering the country through regular channels. The three most conspicuous of these are: Ekaterina Kalenia, wife of Michael Ivanovich Kalenia, the "peasant president" of the Union of Soviet Republics; Ludwig K. Martens, former soviet unofficial ambassador to the United States; and Gregory Weinstein, his private secretary. Others, it is understood, are to follow, if and when these are established in American cities.

Mrs. Kalenia's entry is probably assured. At any rate, the government has authorized the visa of her passport and she is expected to arrive within a few weeks. Martens and Weinstein are understood to be hovering on the Canadian border, but for official permission to enter the United States.

ENTRY IS URGED
A press dispatch recently reported that as being at Halifax, extraordinary pressure is being brought to bear on the Department of Labor, which has jurisdiction over the Immigration Bureau, from leading Americans to permit the entrance of Martens and Weinstein. Despite the representations that have been made to this government by some of the most notable citizens of the country, some of whom occupied high positions during the Wilson administration, no authority has yet been granted for their landing.

Today when comes from New York that Weinstein already has suggested himself into the country and that Martens is growing impatient over the delay, also is a slip over the border. These reports are not confirmed. Their existence, however, would tend to make more difficult the accomplishment of the purpose for which they come.

The representations which have been made by Americans to this government in favor of the admission of Martens and Weinstein are based on the statement that their mission is not propaganda but the purchase of large quantities of agricultural machinery by the soviet government in order to put Russian agriculture on a more substantial basis.

OFFICIALS SKEPTICAL
No matter how firmly this idea is pushed, officials are skeptical. They are not convinced that the mission of Martens and Weinstein is not propaganda but the purchase of large quantities of agricultural machinery by the soviet government in order to put Russian agriculture on a more substantial basis.

KILLED BY PLAYATE
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
OAKDALE, March 28.—While at play as soldiers yesterday afternoon John D. Vecchio, 5 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vecchio of the Rodden colony, was shot through the heart and killed instantly by his playmate of the same age, John Bottarini, a neighbor boy.

ANTI-FRAT BILL PASSED
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 28.—The Senate today passed a bill by a vote of 60 to 20, introduced by Senator Charles W. Lyon of California, which would make it unlawful for any public school to join or be a member of any secret fraternity, society or secret club.

When something better than the 3-Pants Suit idea is discovered
SCOTT BROS.
will be the first to tell you about it.

For weeks and weeks we've "cracked up" TWO-PANTS Suits. The public "caught on"—saw that what we were advertising was the "best thing ever." And now we're busy as bees. For TWO-PANTS Suits are selling like HOT-CAKES.

And, as fast as Express shipments arrive from the East, just so fast do they get out to adorn the public. And, no wonder! We're not the "get-rich-quick" class of merchants. We're pricing these beautiful TWO-PANTS Suits very low, \$35 to \$50. Get yours for Easter.

Visit our Extensive HAT department and make your Easter HAT selection. Prices always the lowest. \$2.50 up.

Over-cuts \$25 up.

425-427 South Spring Street

SEEK KEENAN GIRL'S LETTERS

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most of which are believed to have been written by Mitchell to Miss Keen. The letters, as now held by the estate of the dead girl, will fall into the hands of her mother, Mrs. Anna Keen, who has applied for letters of administration to the estate.

On an order from Surrogate O'Brien, the safety deposit box was examined last week for the purpose of searching for a will, but the contents of the box were left intact. At that time, however, it was noticed that beside a large pile of jewelry and some letters, there was a packet of "what appeared to be letters," according to O'Brien.

**Bill Is Planned
as Memorial to
Assemblymen**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 28.—The Roads and Highways Committee of the Assembly, of which Dr. G. H. Douglas is chairman, held a brief session tonight. Dr. Douglas said suddenly he was deeply interested in a bill introduced by him and in the committee to draft resolutions to be submitted to the assembly.

**Paraguay Rebel
Force Is Routed
With Many Dead**
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BUENOS AIRES, March 28.—Fifty-seven persons were killed and twenty wounded in fighting between government forces and rebels in the town of Villarica, Paraguay, when a rebel force of about 1,000 men was routed by government troops, according to a dispatch to La Nación from Asuncion.

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WINS FIRST TILT**
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understanding between members of the Southern California delegation and the United States delegation was given today through an understanding by Senator Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles county, that in view of its unworkable character, he has decided to drop Senate Bill No. 593, which would make it unlawful for any public school to join or be a member of any secret fraternity, society or secret club.

**ALLIES AGREE TO COST
OF AMERICAN FORCES**
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, March 28.—The Allies agreed that the United States was to get a maximum of \$5,000,000 gold marks (\$20,000,000) from Germany annually in payment for the upkeep of the American forces on the Rhine, at today's meeting of the reparations commission.

**DRIVER IN ACCIDENT
CAR SENT TO PRISON**
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, March 28.—Stanley Kennedy, secretary of the Inter-Island Steamship Company, who pleaded guilty Monday to third-degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Catherine Hall of Pasadena, struck and fatally injured by Kennedy's automobile, today was sentenced to remain in prison a year or more than five years in the penitentiary. In addition, he was ordered to pay the court costs.

STATE BRANCHES EXPLAIN NEEDS

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Finance Committees Adjourn After Hearing Pleas
Members Troubled Over How to Bridge Chasm

Mrs. Pierce Answers Queries Regarding Budget
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 28.—Joint hearings of Senate and Assembly finance committees came to a close today. Now the Senate committee of Finance and the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly will give the budget items further consideration. Until all these steps are taken, no other legislation carrying appropriations can be considered.

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ing of the verdict, made his acceptance of the finding conditional when the roll was called. Sharpe said: "Yes, on condition," when asked whether he concurred in the finding. Finally, Judge Dunkley, presiding, asked him whether the verdict was his, he finally said, "Yes."

Afterward Sharpe, in explaining his vote said he had been sick since Saturday. Hawkins asked whether he had reached his decision because of his physical condition. The question was objected to and the objection was sustained, but Sharpe announced that the decision had been reached of his own volition, that he would accept the verdict of the jury.

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MERCURIES DOWN CARD FOILSMEN
Athletic Club Fencers Win From Stanford Team by 9-6 Count

The Los Angeles Athletic Club's fencing team last night won a hard-fought victory from the Stanford University team by a score of 9 to 6. All the matches were extremely close and were well approved of by the applause of the big crowd that was in attendance.

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MILLER IS MASSACRED

Left-Hand Heaver Swamped in Eight Innings by Fiery Attack of Hannah's Mad Mullahs

A winter-winded baseball, called Miller, fell into a whirlwind of difficulties yesterday afternoon, at Washington Park, just as he was following into his pretties on the mound for Chet Chadbourne. It seems, here lately, that Chet has been rubbing it into one Truck Hannah, with cow itch. Truck was mowing mad yesterday, especially toward the beginning of the eighth inning, when the score stood 2 to 2 and the probability of another crushing at the hands of Chadbourne stared him in the face.

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Nebraska Athletics Smother New Mexico Team

Easterhens Nab Trackfest by 107-40-15 Score

Southerners Fail to Land One First Place

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 28.—University of Nebraska smothered the University of New Mexico athletes in the dual track meet staged here today. The Corn Huskers copped first place in every event on the program and piled up 107 points to 15 for the Lobos. University of New Mexico had one real chance to take a first place. That came in the broad jump when Harrington of New Mexico was noted out one-quarter of an inch by Lloyd of Nebraska. Lloyd went 21 ft. 7 in. and Harrington, 21 ft. 4 in. Harrington's performance was the sensation of the meet. He has not even attempted a broad jump for the past two years and was rushed into the event at the last minute.

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OILERS ARE FAVORED TO GRAB MEET

Orange County Preps in Annual Tangle Saturday on Fullerton Oval

Coach Lay "Tee" Walker
and his Huntington Beach tracksters, 1923 Southern California and State champs, and winners of the tri-county meet last Saturday at Huntington Beach, are expected to annex further championship laurels Saturday at Fullerton, where the annual Orange county track and field meet is to be held.

The Oilers easily snagged first-place honors in the recent tri-county affair, finishing with a total of 44 points. Fullerton and Santa Ana will probably provide the most competition for the Huntington Beach boys, with the former squad having an outside chance to win.

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FOLD UP TENTS AND HIKE HOME

Oaks Back at Ewing Field to End Training

Team Stronger Than That of Last Year

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS
"Times" Staff Correspondent
OAKLAND, March 28.—The Oaks, having folded their tents and silently stolen away from Myrtle-dale, are putting on the finishing touches at Ewing field in this city. Citizens of this place are quite excited over their ball team, and seem glad to have them in their midst again.

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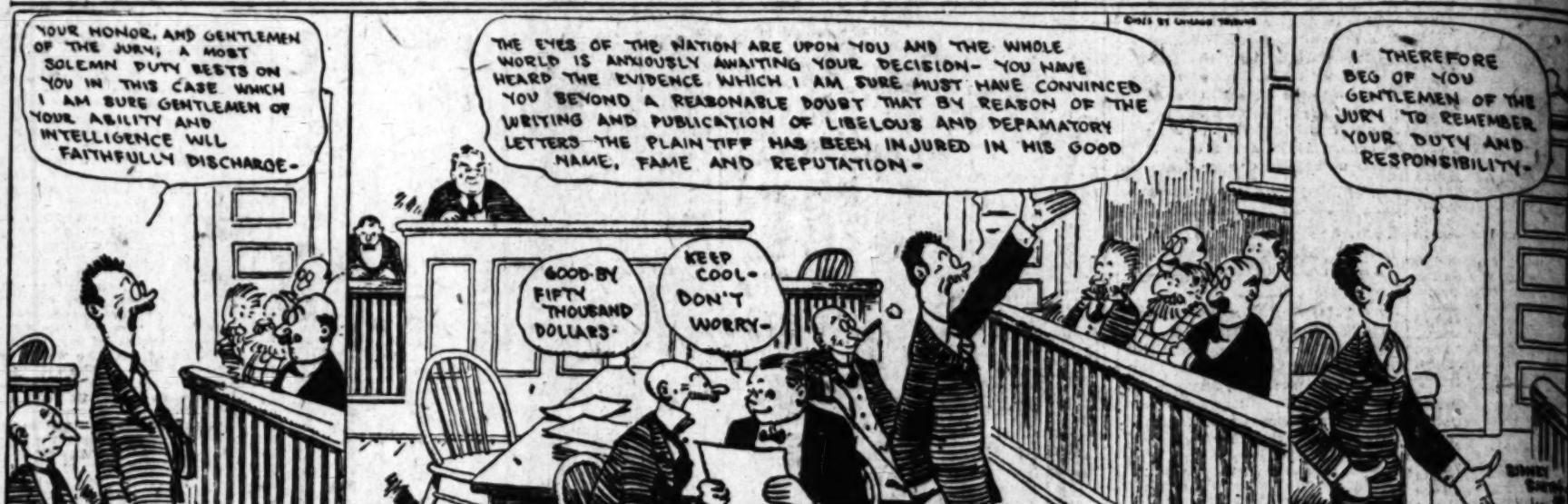
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THE GUMPS—A HOT WATER BOTTLE FOR ANDY'S FEET



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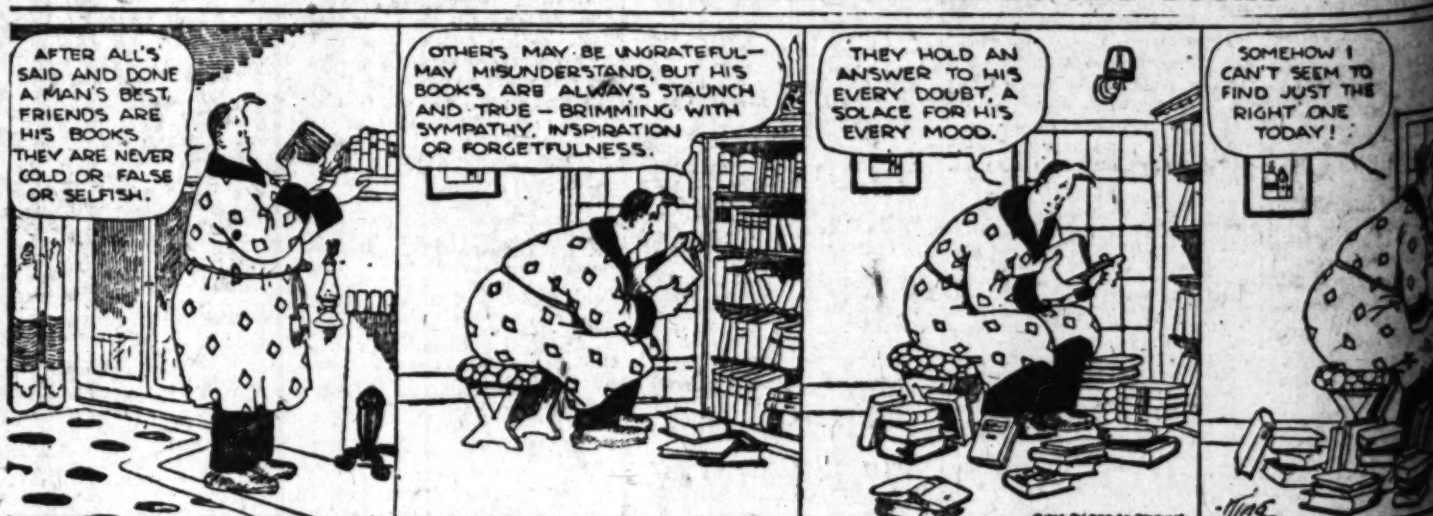


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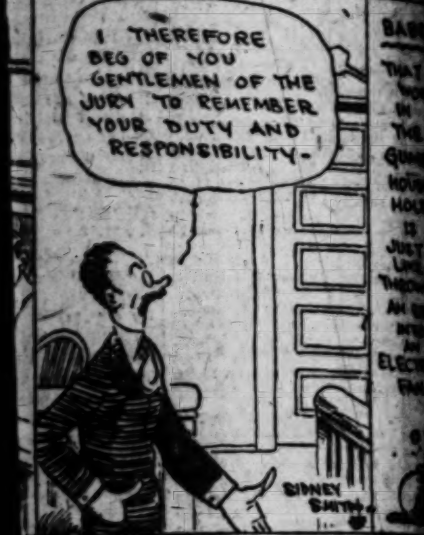
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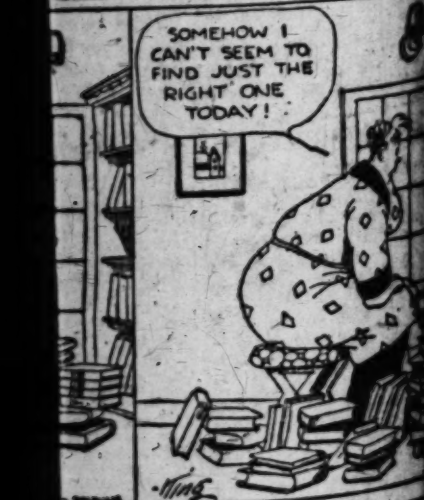
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Two-Platoon Fire Department to Be Voted On

Opposed by City Because of Depleted Treasury

Unexpected Expense on Dam Said to Be Cause

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, March 28.—At the approaching city election the question whether the city fire department shall be put on a two-platoon basis will be submitted. The contention is supported by the local post of American Legion. City Manager Foster has issued a statement in opposition, showing that there would be an added expense of \$15,000 a year, or above the city's limitation of taxation, and that fewer men would be immediately available than under the present system. The City Manager has issued a circular urging city employees to use the utmost degree of economy for the balance of the fiscal year. An expense of \$40,000 not contemplated in the budget has been incurred through extra cost of the Cave Creek dam, that now wards floods from the western part of the city.

The new water supply system, a gravity flow from the Verde River, is reported working well, delivering an ample supply under pressure of seventy pounds, compared with forty-two under the old pumping system. The quality of the water is considered good, suited to boiler use, as only carrying twelve grains of encrusting matter to the gallon. The well waters were not used in the railroad engines.

Civic growth is indicated by monthly revenue increases of \$100, compared with last year. A report on the expenditures for the Verde system construction found nothing that saved of necessity but instanced several matters of seeming extravagance or overpayment.

Poppy "globes" now are being installed on the street lighting standards, not for aesthetic reasons, but because they can be secured for \$5 each, compared with \$15 for the large round globes. Few days pass without an auto collision with a light standard, and about \$75 damage to the city purse if the offender cannot be found. Consolidation of the county and city administrations in a single building again is being agitated, with estimates that 25 per cent of administrative costs thus would be saved.

SOCIALISTS ADOPT PLAN FOR EUROPE

Program Agreed Upon by
Mission Calculated to
Restore Order

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
BERLIN, March 28.—The solution of French, Belgian, British and Italian Socialists has agreed with the Berlin group on a program, the most essential features of which are the reduction of Germany's reparations obligation to the actual reconstruction of the devastated areas in France and Belgium, the evacuation of the Ruhr and the provision of such guarantees for peace as to remove French apprehensions about a future attack.

The Franco-Belgian representatives agreed with their counterparts from Germany and England that in order to reduce the reparations total to a sum which Germany could pay, claims for the payment of pensions and service allowances to soldiers, their families and other miscellaneous items which the peace conference attached to the reparations under a "widened interpretation" of Mr. Wilson's point about repairing injuries to the civil population should be dropped.

The Socialists also agreed that the plebiscite peace pact scheme of American inspiration, which Chancellor Cuno proposed to France through Secretary Hughes was a suitable means of insuring future world peace, provided all the great powers, so well as France and Germany, pledged themselves not to declare war without preliminary reference to a plebiscite.

Klan Opponents in New Orleans Take Primaries

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Opponents of the Ku Klux Klan today had won their first open test of political strength and the most sweeping victory at the polls since reconstruction days. Judge H. P. Brown of Baton Rouge, who campaigned on a platform of opposition to the Klan, ran away from two other candidates and into the nomination for Associate Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court by a majority of from 500 to 800 votes.

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**EVIDENCE IS FILED
AT TRIAL OF INNES**

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 28.—
Introduction by the government
of a mass of documentary evidence
marked today's session of the trial
in Federal Court here of Victor E.
Innes, charged with using the
mails to defraud Mrs. Elsie Nel-
son, who, with her sister,
Beatrice Nelms, disappeared mysteriously ten years ago.

The evidence presented by
the prosecution included letters, pho-
tographs and written messages.

**NOVA SCOTIA OPENS
FIGHT ON RADICALS**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SIDNEY (N. S.) March 28.—
Fearful of a joint walk out by
Nova Scotian steel workers and
coal miners, the Sydney Board of
Trade today called on the Federal
and Provincial governments to
maintain law and order in Cape
Breton in the event of an indus-
trial strike.

This call was described as the
first step by business interests in
a drive to eradicate radicalism
in Cape Breton.

BOARD DEMANDS MARKET PRICES

Unrestricted Sales of Ships
Are Opposed

Chairman Says Routes Must
Be Continued

Makes Reply to Operators'
Suggestion

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) March
28.—Declaration was made by
Chairman Lasker of the Shipping
Board in a statement here tonight
that the members of the board
were firmly opposed to a sale of
government tonnage at less than
world market prices unless the
would-be purchaser guaranteed to
continue the routes on which the
ships now are being operated.

The statement by Mr. Lasker,
who is here as a member of President
Harding's vacation party, was
made in comment on the recom-
mendations made Monday by the
American Steamship Operators' As-
sociation in response to the Ship-
ping Board's request for sugges-
tions to aid it in formulating a
policy with respect to the mer-
chant marine problem.

The association urged that the
Shipping Board refrain from buy-
ing, except at inferior vessels, and
sell its remaining tonnage to
American citizens "without any
restrictions."

STUDY TWO PHASES
The suggestion of the ship-
ping board, Mr. Lasker said
in his statement, "cover two
phases: First, what course would
be deemed necessary for consid-
eration should it be decided that
the government continue in ship
operation as a national policy;
second, if it is not, on what basis
should it dispose of its ships so as to insure
continuity of the routes which the
government has been operating?"

"It is in connection with the sec-
ond phase that the American
Steamship Owners have made their
recommendation. While sym-
pathetic to the government's view
of the steamship owners' As-
sociation, it is only fair to state
that I know the unanimous view
of the members of the Shipping
Board to be such as would make
it impossible for them ever to
accept that the government oper-
ated ships be disposed of at less
than world market prices, unless
they were to be purchased with a
guarantee to continue the routes."

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**MORE YOUNG ENDING
LIVES, SAYS REPORT**

**NUMBER NEARLY DOUBLED
SINCE WAR AND 1922
RECORD LARGE**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, March 28.—The
number of suicides among young
people has almost doubled since
the World War, Dr. Harry M. War-
ren, president of the American
League, declared in his report for
1932, made public today. From
477 juvenile suicides listed in 1912,
the known total had jumped to
890 in 1932, the report declared,
with the probability that for every
known suicide there was one self-
inflicted death not so listed.

The number of suicides tabulated
for the year was 13,530.
Boy suicides averaged in age 18
years, while the girls who died
by their own hands averaged 15.
One boy left a note saying he was
killing himself "just for the fun
of it." A girl wrote she was tak-
ing her own life "just to get a
notebook and a pen."

Existence of at least one "suicide
club" of girls was disclosed,
while numerous suicide pacts were
reported.

**RAILROAD ECONOMY
ASSERTION DENIED**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, March 28.—
Charges made by Senator Couzens
of Michigan that the chief rail-
road economy in the past eighteen
years had been confined to reduc-
tions in wages were denied today
by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman
of the executive committee of the
Southern Pacific Company. He took
issue with Senator Couzens on the
methods of computation, and de-
clared that "out of a reduction of
approximately \$1,000,000 a year in
labor cost of railway operation, only
about \$250,000,000 represents de-
creased wages."

"Your statement," Mr. Kruttschnitt
said in a letter to the Senator
said, "that for eighteen years there
has been no improvement in local
motive performances, is in error.
The actual fact is as follows:
In the eighteen years 1903 to
1920, the average tractive power
of locomotives increased from 21-
731 pounds to 34,542 pounds,
which is an increase of 67 per cent.
The number of freight train miles
per freight locomotive during the
same period increased from 26,635
to 31,961, or about 2 per cent."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En el mundo a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y
para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa
lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un
extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en
este país, especialmente en el sur; como la demuestra el hecho de
que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian
ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esta ocasión
será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encon-
trarán las palabras y frases más comunes del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, marzo 28.—Los
líderes republicanos están alarma-
dos porque hay varios miembros
radicales en su partido que están
defendiendo las doctrinas comuni-
stas. Un nacional republicano ha
sugerido al Diputado King, republi-
cano de Illinois, por defender a
Brookhart.

La Comisión de Aranceles va a in-
formar al presidente en respuesta
a la pregunta del Ejecutivo, de que
la tarifa sobre azúcar nada tiene
que ver con la reciente alza de
precios.

El Departamento de Estado ha
intervenido, por intermedio del
Embajador americano en Berlín,
con el gobierno soviético, en la es-
peranza de impedir la ordenada
ejecución del obispo de Moscú y de
otros prelados católicos.

Los líderes democráticos, que
han sido los de la campaña de
McAdoo y Woodrow Wilson en lo
que respecta a las personas
recomendadas para senador por
Colorado, dicen que el primero está
tratando de arreglar el tigo de
Wilson en su candidatura para la
designación presidencial demócrata.

La Sen. Noble Murphy se opone
a la Huelga de San Marino

SAN FRANCISCO, marzo 28.—
Los abogados de la Sen. Noble
Murphy, vicede de Frank J. Murphy,
abogado de aquí que murió repen-
tamente la semana pasada, anun-
ciaron ayer que se oponen a la
designación de Murphy para el sena-
do, por el testimonio del difunto, por el
que no se deja una peseta a la
viuda de Murphy, sino a su hijo de
bien, a la Srita. Rose A. Helm,
enfermera de 29 años, en cuya casa
murió. Los Murphys estaban des-
venidos.

Acropiano Abandonado
BAKERSFIELD, marzo 28.—Las
fuerzas del sheriff y la policía han
estado buscando hoy al dueño de
un avión abandonado que se encon-
tró ayer a unas millas de Delano,
lugar que se halla al norte de esta
ciudad.

Misericordias Mujer
FALL RIVER, marzo 28.—C.
E. Myers, 44 años, quien dice
vivir en Frederick, Oklahoma, re-
cibió hoy tres tiros al entrar al
edificio donde estaba empleado. La
policía apresó a una joven, que
llevaba algún tiempo de estar sen-
dado en un auto cerrado, frente a
dicho edificio, y que, poco después,
se anduvo pasando para uno y
otro lado de la manzana, con un
revólver en la mano. Myers, cuyas
heridas eran no mortales, dice que
jamás había visto a la joven. Ha
manifestado que tiene familia en
Frederick.

NOTAS LOCALES

En un Garage Quemado se Encuen-
tra el Cadáver de una Mujer

Los bomberos que fueron llama-
dos a apagar un incendio en el
garage que ocupa la parte trasera
de la casa de ocupada, número 1850
de South Wilton Place, se encon-
traron el cuerpo de una mujer, que
había sido quemada. El cuerpo fue
bajado a un auto cerrado, frente a
dicho edificio, y que, poco después,
se anduvo pasando para uno y
otro lado de la manzana, con un
revólver en la mano. Myers, cuyas
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**Doce Confesiones Más en Relación
con el Asesinato de Taylor**
Ayer andaban a toda prisa los
empleados fiscales y los reporteros
de la edición del Registro Público,
con motivo de dos confesiones más de personas que
señalan quien fue el asesino de
William D. Taylor, director del em-
pleado, que fue muerto de un
balazo en su casa, Calle Alvarado
Sur, 464-B, el 28 de febrero de
1932. Se ha llevado cuenta exacta
de las confesiones relativas a este
asunto, y las dos últimas ocupan el
primero y milésimo se-
gundo lugar.

Albert Field, negro joven, que
se halla en la cárcel del condado
por robo de automóvil, dice que
Henry Peavey, ayuda de cámara
negro de Taylor, confiesa en que
el (Peavey) había sido el matador.
En tanto que Field era entrevistado,
de en la lavandería de la cárcel,
recibió un telegrama del Sher-
iff, el Fiscal Williams, en el que
se comunicaba a Field que un Doctor
R. E. J. Belmont confiesa, según
se dice, a él correspondiente el du-
doso honor de haber sido el ma-
tador de Taylor.

**Se Pide Divorcio contra Gloria
Swanson por Abandono**
Ayer fue interpuesto ante el Ju-
gado Superior el Juicio de divorcio
contra Gloria Swanson, que desde
hace mucho tiempo se esperaba. El
actor es Herbert K. Somborn, re-
presentado por su abogado, y la
causa, que se alega es abandono.
Dice la demanda que la pareja se
casó el 29 de diciembre de 1919,
y se separó el 15 de mayo de 1921.
Que de su unión nació una criatura,
Gloria Swanson Somborn, hoy de
doce años y medio de edad. Y eso
es todo.

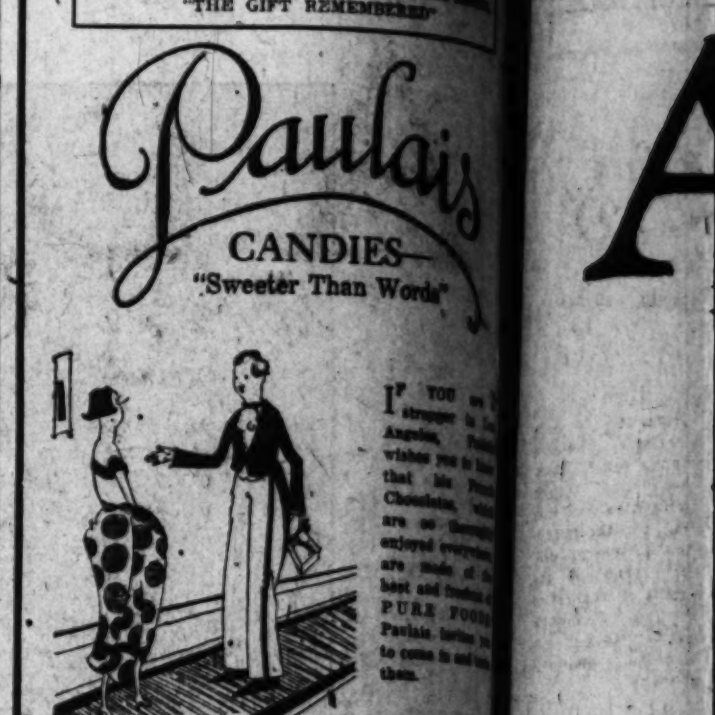
DEPORTES
Tal vez se encuentre Luis Firpo,
el púgil sudamericano de gran peso,
con Florio Johnson, en el specta-
culo de boxeo de caridad que va a
celebrarse en Madison Square Gar-
den, Nueva York, al próximo 12
de mayo. Tal vez el anuncio ayer.
Aunque Joe Williams, ex-campeón
mundial, que está anunciado para
hacer frente a Johnson en dicho
dia, tal vez se le haya estado en-
treando con toda diligencia en Excelsior
Springs, Kansas, se rumora que es

**BEATEN BY ROBBERS;
ENDS LIFE WITH GAS**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—
William Kiewit, 53 years of age,
an advertising man, killed himself
by asphyxiation today, supposed-
ly as the result of a mental de-
rangement caused by his being
held up and beaten by two thugs
last Friday night.

Kiewit did not report the hold-
up until his injuries forced him
to go to a hospital Sunday. To-
day he wrote a note to an under-
taker, stuffed up the cracks in the
doors and windows of his apart-
ment, and then turned on the gas.

FOR EASTER—Paulais' French Chocolates
tively packed in beautiful boxes and artfully
"THE GIFT REMINDER"



Paulais' CHOCOLATE Easter
Eggs make a decided hit with
the little ones. They're delicious
through, and through.

741 SOUTH BROADWAY
Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire and Wilshire

LET PAULAI—SWEETEN YOUR HOME

Better Than Calomel
Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the
substitute for calomel—are a mild
but sure laxative, and their ef-
fect on the liver is almost instan-
taneous. These little olive-colored
tablets are the result of Dr.
Edwards' determination not to
treat liver and bowel complaints
with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do
the good that calomel does, but
have no bad after effects. They
don't injure the teeth like strong
laxatives of calomel. They take hold
of the trouble and quickly correct
it. Why cure the liver at the ex-
pense of the teeth? Calomel some-
times plays havoc with the gums.
So do strong laxatives. It is best
not to take calomel. Let Dr. Ed-
wards' Olive Tablets take its
place.

Headaches, "fullness" and that
fuzzy feeling come from constipa-
tion and a disordered liver. Take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when
you feel "loggy" and "heavy." They
"clean" cloudy brains and "put
up" the spirit. 15c and 30c.
(Advertisement)

**JURY BILL
IS PASSED
BY SENATE**

State Upper House Again
Approves Three-fourths
Plan; Lower House to Act

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, March 28.—The
State Senate today again passed
Senator E. J. Gater's proposed con-
stitutional amendment to permit
verdicts by three-fourths of jury
memberships in criminal cases. The
proposed amendment passed
last week by the Senate was up for
reconsideration. The ballot be-
ing 28 for and 15 against, a call of
the house was demanded in an
effort to obtain the vote necessary
for adoption. A search was
started for four missing members.
The final tally in favor of the
measure was 24 or one vote more
than needed for adoption.

The Assembly will now get the
measure and a fight is expected. If
adopted by the lower house the
proposed amendment will be sub-
mitted to the voters.

The amendment caused one of
the liveliest fights of this session.
The measure's opponents, led by
Henry of San Bernardino and West
of Alameda, asserted it would
cause the overthrow of an order
of legal procedure in force for
more than 1100 years by depriving
a defendant in criminal cases of
the right to have his fate decided
by a unanimous verdict.

**LOGAN SQUARE BANK
REOPENS IN CHICAGO**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, March 28.—The Lo-
gan Square State and Savings Bank,
which closed after the suicide of
its president, Fred Popp, reopened
today. It was feared that a "run"
might develop when depositors
were given an opportunity to draw
out their funds, but many business-
men in the district appeared to
open new accounts and no with-
drawals of any large amounts were
made.

Henry S. Savage, State Bank Ex-
aminer, is acting as president of
the reorganized bank.

**Don't use
to hide skin
Resin**

If your complexion is
simply, don't try to
improve it with
cosmetics, but use
resin for your skin.
This treatment will
clear your skin and
make it look like
new.

FOR MORE DETAIL

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BILL PASSED SENATE

House Again
Three-fourths
House to Act

DISPATCH
March 28.—The day again passed with the proposed amendment to permit three-fourths of jury in criminal cases.

Resinol
Don't use cosmetics to hide skin troubles
Resinol
Aids poor complexion

If your complexion is rough and pimply, don't try to cover it with cosmetics which do more harm than good. Resinol is the reason for their use. Resinol cleans your skin with Resinol Soap.

This treatment not only cleans the skin and enables it to breathe, but usually reverses blotches, freckles, and roughness.

FOR ITCHING TUBERCLES
Use Antiseptic Liquid

There is one remedy that does not fail to stop itching and relieve the skin, and that makes the skin soft and healthy.

Any drugist can supply with Zemo, which comes in this disease, itching, pimples, blisters, in most cases, to Zemo. Frequent use of Zemo usually stops itching. It is a safe, antiseptic, and easy to use. It costs only 5c. It is for tender, sensitive skin.

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA'S
SPLENDID NEW
CITY HALL
WAS BUILT TO
TAKE CARE OF
A CITIZENRY
OF 100,000



ALHAMBRA'S
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CITY RATES

Where Organized Progress Pays DIVIDENDS

BEFORE the rapid increase of population called for an unprecedented expansion in all public activities, when the municipal government served less than half the present number of citizens, Alhambra prepared itself for future growth with a form of city government, organized on sound business principles and adequate to future needs.

Today, as a result of foresight, the City of Alhambra is a great business enterprise with every citizen a stockholder receiving annual dividends in the elimination of waste, improved health conditions, better and cleaner streets, and greater facilities for ministering to the physical, moral and intellectual well-being of its youth, than would have been possible without such a form of organization.

ALHAMBRA'S



CITY HALL

Public Business

Since the War, when the per capita cost of operation in practically every city in the United States has increased from 10% to 70% according to Federal Census figures, the per capita cost of operation in Alhambra has decreased 47.5% on the basis of a fixed dollar value, notwithstanding the fact that during this period the city has charged off annually as expense \$12,000 depreciation on improvements and equipment that was not previously included.

With efficient business management, every citizen stockholder of Alhambra paid last year only \$2.25 for protection to persons and property, \$1.42 for general government, \$1.05 for bond interest and redemption, 95c. for sanitation and cleanliness, 95c. for public work, 70c. for street and parkway maintenance, 63c. for public library, 57c. for street lighting, 38c. for parks and recreation, 10c. for welfare work, and 5c. for conservation of health.

Public Utilities

With low gas rates, hydro-generated electricity and municipally owned water system, Alhambra is fortunate in having adequate public utilities at a very low cost.

Last year the average domestic water service was reduced \$1.08, the cost of leaks and leak repairs was reduced 30%. Water main extensions and replacements to the value of \$38,809 were made, including the laying of over 18,000 feet of permanent cast iron pipe. Production was increased 22% by production and storage developments to the value of \$27,428.76, and a \$2,500,000 site was acquired for a new reservoir.



Public Work

The public work of Alhambra has kept pace with the rapid growth of the City. Last year many miles of new streets were built, hundreds of new homes received public service, garbage and rubbish collections were increased 25%, a bond issue was passed and contracts awarded for adequate trunk-line sewers, and park improvements made to the value of \$27,428.76, providing the city a self-supporting park.

Over 1,000 feet of sidewalks, nearly 10,000 feet of gutters and more than 275,000 square feet of road paving were built last year at an estimated saving to the property owners affected of \$4,520 over the cost under the usual system. Because of the city-owned modern equipment Alhambra today has probably a greater mileage of concrete curbs, gutters, sidewalks and paving at a less cost to the citizens than any other city of its population in America, and is in a position to increase this mileage at a low cost every year.

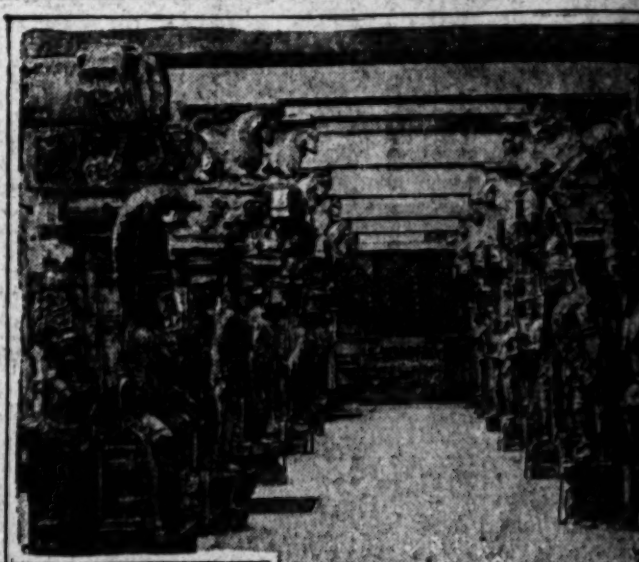
For more detailed information regarding Alhambra's City Government address the Public Works Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Alhambra, California

Men Women and Things in the World's News



Blizzard holds New York traffic in iron grasp! The photo shows traffic tie-up at Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue.

Wedding bells soon will ring for Marshall Field heiress! Miss Gwendolen Marshall Field, who is to wed Archibald Charles Edmonstone, heir of Sir Archibald Edmonstone.



Egypt has her rival in Indian art! Indian temple colonnade presented to Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia by Mrs. J. Howard Gibson.

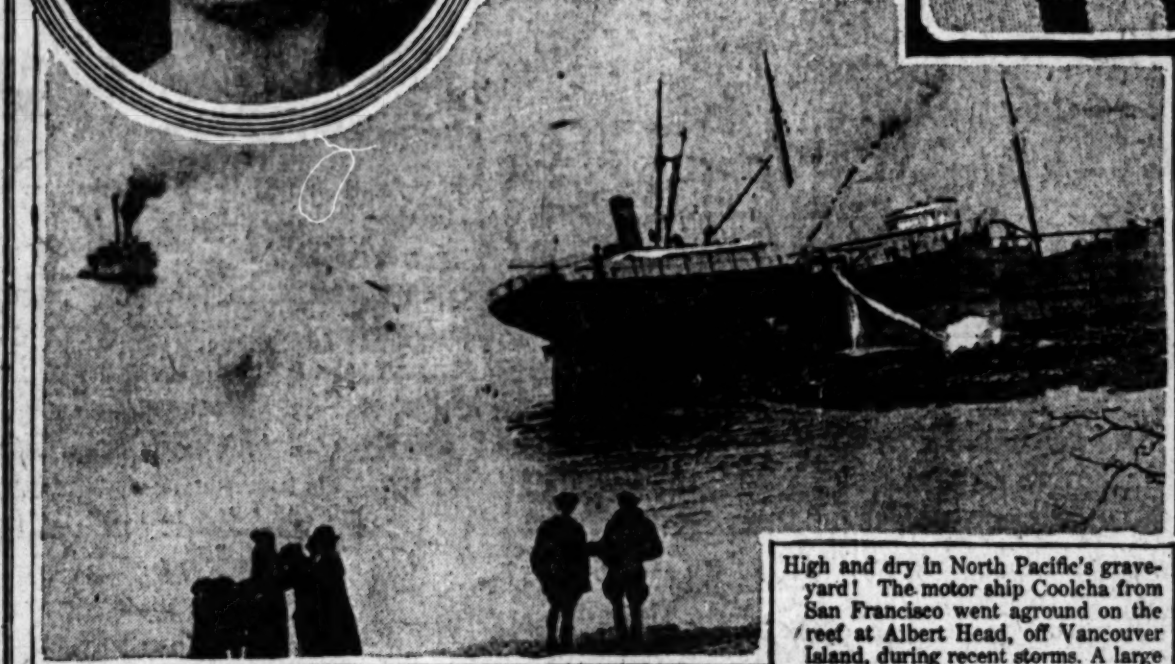


Divorcee fights to get children! Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm. She is the former wife of Stephen C. Millet, and now wants her children back, saying Millet's present wife isn't fit person to have them.



Countess Marie Louise Motke sails for Europe after visit here.

Captains Harvard's sturdy 1923 crew! Capt. E. W. Ladd of the Cambridge eight.



High and dry in North Pacific's graveyard! The motor ship Coolcha from San Francisco went aground on the reef at Albert Head, off Vancouver Island, during recent storms. A large part of the reef had to be blasted to free the Coolcha. The salvage ship, Algerine, is shown at the left.



Roosevelt memorial presented to the S.S. President Roosevelt! Mrs. John Henry Hammon presenting Roosevelt tablet to Capt. Theodore Van Bock of the ship. Miss Lucy Van de Mark holding flag.



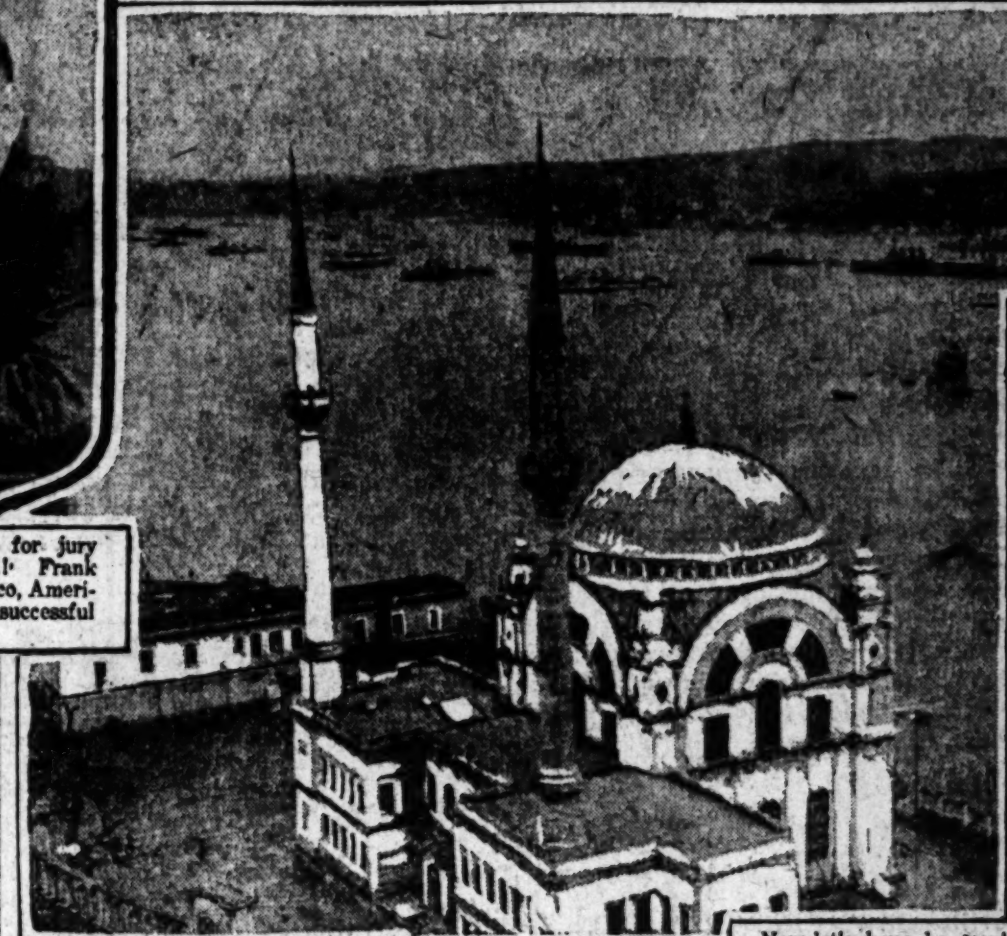
Prize bulls—father and son—capture first prize twice at Paris agricultural show! Meet Seigneur, 4-year-old bull, and his son, who have been returned winners twice at show.



First Chinese called for jury duty in California! Frank Tape of San Francisco, American-born, and a successful business man.



Army planes lined up at Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I., for speed tests. Lieut. Barkdale, flying a new Curtis all-metal plane, created a new flying record for fighting planes, 171.7 miles per hour.



Still guard the door to the Near East! Allied warships in the straits, with Constantinople mosque in the foreground.



Now let's hope he won't reduce his batting average! Babe Ruth, Yankee star, tries on his 1923 pants at New Orleans.

Photos by Pacific & Atlantic

News

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SANTA MONICA

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again. John 14:3
And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. John 14:4
And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter,
Even the Spirit of Truth. John 14:16, 17
Because I live, ye shall live also. John 14:19
Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. John 16:33

The white man, having followed the enticing glory of the setting sun, hoping always to find over in that direction his heart's desire, has come to the end of the road—the last West.

He finds much in which his heart can rejoice—wealth, comfort, pleasure. Alone, they are vanity, and he is not satisfied. But to learn this is itself a prize. Facing the fact, what shall he do? or whither shall he go?

He must stand where he is and go up. He must rise above materiality and material seeking. He must look up, climb up, and find his satisfaction in spirit. He must overcome the world.

He must prove that the ideal is real—that it is spirit that quickeneth—that materiality is an empty shell. This is the way—the way our Master taught and showed us.

We must take God into every thought and action of our experience—"seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness"—"love our neighbor as ourselves"—exchange the empty shell for the substance and truth of life. Then shall we see Him; and where He is shall we be also.

This is our ascension. This is following in the footsteps of our Master. This is the gospel made active and vivid at Santa Monica. This is the inspiration we invite you to.

In our midst is rising a great Christian Community, Pacific Palisades. There, on Peace Hill, Easter morning, with the mountains on one side and looking far out over the Peaceful Ocean, we will celebrate our Master's everlasting victory over death and the grave, over all material power, and all the powers of darkness.

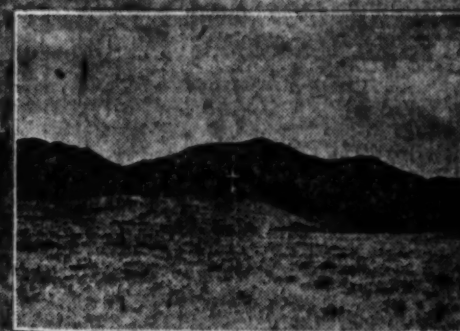
We invite you to be present at this great Easter Sunrise Service. It is indeed a most fitting and appropriate place in which to worship and to rejoice in this victory.

At Santa Monica and Pacific Palisades the spirit and truth of Easter are the inspiration of our life and work.

GREATER SANTA MONICA CLUB
Santa Monica, California



MASTER!



TEETH
THE RIGHT
WAY

delay fighting constipation
with BRAN that is ALL

constipation strikes its victim into your eyes and your brain, it is absolutely necessary to get it out! Your body is close by! Bright's disease is dangerous disease!

It is that nature offers is the most effective—Kallag's Bran, which is absolutely necessary to get it out! And it is ALL BRAN! You need when you get constipation. You can't get a minute and you can't get a half-way measure with a laxative or a medicine. It is a fact that Kallag's Bran will remove every man and woman's constipation. It is a fact that Kallag's Bran will remove every man and woman's constipation. It is a fact that Kallag's Bran will remove every man and woman's constipation.

Are You
"Old Fashioned?"See page 6
Part IIGreat Stock-Raising
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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. PAUL, March 28.—Michael, 60 years old, prominent politician, banker and politician, died suddenly of a heart attack at his apartment in the Hotel. He was a member of the National Trades and Labor Union, and a member of the Labor Defense Committee. He was a member of the Labor Defense Committee. He was a member of the Labor Defense Committee.

ST. PAUL, March 28.—Farmers residing in the vicinity of Camp Release Monument report having seen a "flying saucer" suddenly burst into flames near the monument. The cross quickly burst into flames and investigators who went to the spot found that the cross had been erected of two by four and then saturated with kerosene. The placing of the cross on the field near the monument and its meaning are veiled in mystery.

MILWAUKEE, March 28.—Fred Beckman, widely known grocer and clubman of Kenosha, must stand trial on a statutory charge brought by a 17-year-old girl who alleges that he is the father of a child born to her July 8, Beckman, who several weeks ago was dismissed, but who was rearrested on a similar charge on the grounds of new evidence, was bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing. The girl was employed as a nurse girl at the Beckman home.

OMAHA, March 28.—One of the most notorious cabarets in Omaha, the Orient Garden, 123 North Tenth street, was closed by order of the police yesterday when the new central squad raided the place and found more than twelve bottles of liquor under tables occupied by patrons.

KANSAS CITY, March 28.—Mrs. Rowena Burns, 55 years of age, wife of the late Judge Abner D. Burns, of the Fifth Judicial District Circuit Court, died at Platte City last night. She had lived alone since her husband's death last year.

DETROIT, March 28.—A snow plow has arrived at Lake City after spending four days coming from Cadillac, sixteen miles distant. Another storm has filled the city again. It is eleven days since a train bringing mail has reached Lake City, but for the last nine days mail has been hauled in sleighs from Cadillac.

AKRON, O., March 28.—Motion picture theater managers at Findlay yesterday warned city officials that unless all business houses are closed to Findlay on Sundays beginning April 1, the five theaters would reopen. The announcement of the managers followed arraignment of W. K. Richards, proprietor of two Findlay theaters, on a charge of violating the Sunday amusement law last Sunday.

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NEWS ITEM
Eastern dispatch states that the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has \$12,000,000 worth of unfilled orders on its books, sufficient to keep the market open for a month.

SHELL UNION
Long Beach report states 20,000-bbl. still has been added to this company's stock production. A Special Report on Shell Union will be published.

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BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Oil Merger Coup Reported to Be Incubating

Bond Offerings; Expansion in Foreign Trade

Season's First Tomatoes on Market From Imperial

Capt. John Barnason, head of the General Petroleum Corporation, and E. L. Doherty of Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company are reported to have reached a closer accord in the contemplated merger between the two companies. San Francisco gossip yesterday asserted that the union would be effected on a basis for share exchange, and that Capt. Barnason was in Los Angeles for the purpose of talking the deal over with Mr. Doherty. At the General Petroleum office here, it was declared that Mr. Barnason was in Los Angeles, or that he had intention of coming here to confer with Mr. Doherty.

Compared with the present quoted price of around 38 for General Petroleum and 74 for Pan-American, the share for share exchange appears entirely out of line with existing values, but previous Petroleum officials are known to have said that the company would never be sold under a price around 100 or 110 a share. They maintain that the intrinsic worth of General Petroleum is not fully appreciated by the market, and it will take real money to transfer the control to a larger company.

From the Pan-American standpoint, General Petroleum would give the Doherty company control of valuable properties in California and Alaska with production large enough to offset the decline in its Mexican wells. The only deterrent in the price of Pan-American "B" is acceptable to the Barnason interests. The recent increase in capitalization has provided ample stock to accomplish this transaction.

After the increase in authorized capitalization of "B" stock on January 20, the amount stands at \$10,000,000 compared with the previous total of \$7,000,000. A 25 per cent stock dividend was paid on February 8, increasing the outstanding amount to \$14,000,000. There is \$10,000,000 outstanding of common stock from an authorized amount of \$15,000,000. Each stockholder has 100 shares, and pay \$5.

OIL BONDS
William R. Staats Company is offering \$500,000 Mohawk Oil Company 7 per cent first mortgage gold bonds due 1944 at 104, at 100 and interest to yield 7 per cent. The company has acquired by purchase all of the properties previously owned by the Coalbrook Mohawk Oil Company and the Continental Redwood Company, and the bonds will be a first mortgage on the combined properties. Earnings for the four-year period ending Dec. 31, 1932, show net profit of \$174,000 per annum, or approximately five times the interest requirements on the issue.

The proceeds from the bonds will be used to acquire real estate in the vicinity of the Santa Fe River field and the existing reservoir of a refinery for the production of gasoline and other crude oil products and to establish distributing stations in the San Joaquin Valley.

FOREIGN TRADE
Schiff-Lang Company, Los Angeles importers and exporters for the past twelve years, are expanding to the Orient through the establishment of a branch office in Shanghai under the direction of W. Rettig. This is the first firm to make such a move, which is considered indicative of the growing trade between this port and oriental countries.

Canned goods, feedstuffs and all California products are sent from here to the Orient, and in return, beans, manufactured goods and oriental specialties are received here.

It is asserted that 25 per cent of the exporting and importing trade with the Orient is handled through San Francisco, and New York houses and that the Schiff-Lang Company proposes to direct a part of this trade to Los Angeles in a consultation with banks here. Mr. Schiff says he received great encouragement toward the initiation of the project.

BUILDING BONDS

The Cyrus Peirce & Co. and J. R. Leach & Co. are offering \$2,700,000 Park Row Building 7 per cent first mortgage twenty-year sinking fund gold bonds due April 1, 1942, at 98 1/2 and interest to yield more than 6 per cent. The bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the land and buildings covered in fee and known as Park Row Building and No. 2 Park Row, New York City. The assessed valuation of these properties for taxation in 1932 was \$1,265,000. They were appraised in March, 1933, at between \$4,100,000 and \$4,310,000.

IMPERIAL TOMATOES

The first crate of fresh tomatoes from Imperial Valley this season was received yesterday by the Valley Produce Company and was sold to the California Fruit Market at \$4. This is a record price for early tomatoes, although no comparison is possible with last season since no shipments were received in March.

PERSONAL MENTION

The California Securities Bank, announced the association with the company of James R. Wilson of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Wilson will represent the California Securities Company in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

OFFICE CLOSED

In respect to Mrs. Charles R. Blyth, who died Tuesday afternoon, the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices of Blyth, Witter & Co. will be closed today.

NEW BANK

The Eagle Rock State Bank will open its doors for business on Saturday, April 1, when its promoters believe is a community need.

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COTTON DECLINES AFTER FIRM OPENING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, March 28.—The cotton futures last closed under after early firmness today. Trading was fairly active and the market started 15 to 20 points net higher on active short covering and good buying by the trade.

Liverpool and commission houses, and extended in advance to about 40 points before reaching 10 points. Offerings were largely from the South, spot houses and some profit taking by speculators who bought on Monday's break. Heavy profit-taking and new short selling came into the market in the afternoon and nearly all the morning advances were lost in the last hour. Prices were 5 to 10 points net lower.

Spot cotton was quiet, 15 points down, 25.50 for middling upland.

Southern markets: Galveston 25.50, 20 points decline; New Orleans 25.50, 20 points decline; Norfolk 25.50, 20 points decline; Memphis 25.50, 20 points decline; Houston 25.50, 20 points decline; Little Rock 25.50, 20 points decline.

BUILDING PERMITS

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DAILY TRADE TALK

Timely Analysis of Conditions in State's Great Producing Sections; Drought Fear Grips

In the spring, the thought of every agricultural, financial and business interest in California turns to the great production centers where the wealth of the commonwealth centers in wide-ranged orchards, growing fields of grain on hills of rich green feed dotted with browsing herds, all spelling the season of prosperity to the farmer, the horticulturist or the stockman. There is no isolated section. Each is dependent in a large way upon every other.

This year an undercurrent of anxiety is running through all of these divisions due to the fact that the seasonal rainfall is away below normal. This anxiety is perhaps less apparent in the vicinity of Los Angeles, where elaborate irrigation systems have been installed, than in the back country where the valleys of the central part of the State.

In order that Times readers might have first-hand information collected by a trained observer and economist, L. M. Maynard, head of the research department of the Citizens National Bank, was invited to make a personal inspection and report of his findings from an unbiased and absolutely neutral viewpoint.

During this trip Mr. Maynard addressed a meeting of Group No. 3 of the California Bankers' Association at San Jose. What he found during several days' contact is not only interesting, but will prove undeniably helpful to many Southern California interests, and especially to manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers.

BY L. M. MAYNARD

My observations began at Santa Maria, on the northbound coast trip, and closed with Bakersfield on the southbound valley trip. Generally speaking, the dry weather is universal, and not only are crops and live stock beginning to feel the effects of a drought, but the situation is leaving a preliminary impression in retail trade and collections.

The San Luis Obispo terrain is really beautiful at this season. Great patches of purple lichen and golden California poppies decorate the hills; grasshoppers and the alfalfa is progressing in wonderful shape. The cattle are fat and the live stock is in good condition. At Santa Maria, complaint was registered by the merchants that trade was more than usually dull and that collections were slow. In San Luis Obispo, however, the merchants were busy and the volume of trade was normal.

Both San Luis Obispo, Atascadero and Paso Robles anticipate more rain. It is a seasonal ex-

MARKET REVIEW

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, March 28.—In the general upward trend of today's financial markets, the incident of at least the most novel interest was the abrupt recovery in United States government bonds, which ran to 5 1/2 per cent, some of the more active Liberty loans. The low prices reached the day before, something under 97 for the fourth 4 1/4 per cent and barely 98 for the new 4 1/4 per cent of last autumn, as against fairly recent high prices of 101 1/4 and 100 1/4, respectively, had certainly suggested that the decline might be overdone. Everyone recognizes that a change of active trade and of relatively higher money rates is always unfavorable to market values for these highest grade investments. But everywhere the line of reasonable readjustment will be drawn; at some point in such recovery, new buyers will be attracted. Only the very fact of larger yield for the longer future with an unchanged intrinsic value will be attractive in the stock market today's recovery was neither as vigorous nor as general as the day before, and there was considerable irregularity in the movement of the better advances of 1 to 2 points were fairly numerous. The Federal Reserve board's sharp rebuke to those promoters and Washington correspondents who had been setting forth in print the most worrisome of the minds of the board's members seemed to be accepted by Wall street as reassuring on the question of drastic action in the matter of rediscount rates. It must, in fact, be admitted that much of the recent Wall street commotion on this subject was provoked by published information, guaranteed to reveal the state of mind of the Washington authorities. Needless to say, no change was made in the New York reserve bank's rate at today's weekly meeting.

Uncertain movements continued in the foreign exchange market, with the exception that the franc was a trifle firmer. It had been the high rate reached in the forenoon advance, but nearly regained the lost figure of the day before the close.

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